lican Convention to-day elected the following delegates

to the Unca Convention: Daniel H. McMillao, William

Sinett, Henry Moest, M. C. Mills and William Baynes.

UNPLEDGED ARKANSAS DELEGATES.

A WHITE MAN REPUBLICAN PARTY.

STREET A LEADER.

ross, of this city, who made an address, in which he out-

lined the policy of the organization, as he understood it. He said white men and regrees should not have conven-tions together; they would have to work to a common

and, but separately. William Markham was elected per

manent chairman. An address was delivered by Colonel Marcelius E. Thornton on the growth of commerce and

lenounced the present Federal officeholders in Georgia

in severe terms, and spoke of the crying need for reform

callet-box and pledging the support of the organization

approved at purification; favoring indicious protection; approving of Civil Service Reform and the educational bill now sefore Congress, and urging the invitation of Northern and Western states much to speak in the South on political questions as the only way to break down prejudice.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

spectators, proved to be too much of a crowd

MARYLAND COLORED VOTERS.

didates for the Republican Presidential nomination,

and K. H. Weber delegates to the Chicago Convention.

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES FOR BLAINE.

HARRISBURG, April 8.—The Republican Con-

BEDFORD, Penn., April S .- The Republican County of Convention met here to-day. Every district and every delegate was for Blaine and Lincoln. The

Nonnistows, April 8.-The Republican Convention of

WESTCHESTER, April 8 .- The Republican Convention

of Chester County elected Blaine delegates to the State and National Conventions.

POLITICAL CHAT.

Mr. Henry Watterson declares in The

Louiscille Courier-Journal, that "the tariffissue is the

inst of the old Democratic party issues which remains to

us." This is queer. Up this way the only able-bodied

Democratic issue is the offices and plenty of them, first,

The Springfield (Ohio) Globe, which has

hitherto been a strong supporter of General Keifer, now

says that he is in a bad predicament. This is hardly news. He has been that way for some time past.

Nearly fifty political conventions will be

held during the present month. It is not

known as yet how many of them will "point with pride" and "view with slarm,"

ut doubtless a goodly number will express themseives i these time-honored ways.

The programme for another Democratic re-

conclination has been mapped out. This time it will take place in Baltimere, and will consist of the usual banquer

on which the meeting is called. All the great Degreeratic leaders including Mr. Thien, are invited to be present, and they will be expected to bring with them a plantial supply of harmost. Where they will obtain this desirable article is not obest.

It is said that the sentiment of the rural Dem-

ocrais of lilmois is largely in favor of high license or pro-hibition. And yet Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, is

understood to be the strongest Democratic candidate for the Governorship. But he is regionally eafe, as the subous of Cook County control a great many voice.

son. Tilden and Hendricks were once elected, but there

settle satisfactorily the tariff issue is the principal gre

d speeches. The failure of the Democratic cancus to

statesman will probably soon follow. rather strange, however, that no one has recently re-marked that he would "sweep" the country like a cy-cione, which is the Democratic way of expressing vic-

last and all the time. But then the Southern people always were more seutimental in their politics than the people of the North.

ALLENTOWN, Penn., April 8.—The 359 dele-

sident Arthur's administration was approved. An

n men men and methods.

Resolutions were adopted strongly approving ministration of President Arthur.

### A TALK ABOUT CHARLES READE. GEN. MEREDITH READ'S RECOLLECTIONS. SOME OF THE NOVELIST'S TRAITS-HIS GENEROSITY -HOW HE WORKS.

The family to which Charles Reade, the English nevelist, belongs is one of the oldest county-families in England. There are two branches, one with its country seat in Berkshire and the other about fifteen miles from Oxford. It is to the latter that the novelist belongs, and in the rambling old fashioned house which has been its homestend for generations he was born. The present squire is his second brother, his eldest bro who succeeded to the property at their father's death, having died several years ago. Some five generations hack one of the Reade family settled in this country. In-timate communication between the families has been kept up ever since. The American Reades dropped the final e in the asme for some reason. General J. Meredith Read, well-known in the diplomatic and consular service of this country, is a cousin of Charles Reade, and has from his boyhood been infiniate with the novelist.

"I have just received a telegram from England," said

General Read yesterday, "which states that my cousin has railied and that there is a ray of hope. I sincerely trust this may be the case, but bronchitts is a treacherous ene my and Charles Reade is in his seventieth year. You would not imagine so were you to see him, for he is a man of spicesile physique and does not by any means look his age. In fact, before the death of a near relative to whom he had been more than kind, and the subsequent death of his favorite nephew, both of which shocks aged him considerably, he always looked a good ten or fifteen years younger than his actual age. He is a large man, tall and broad-shouldered. Indeed, he used to have a theory that he was not as constitutionally strong as he would have been had he been a few inches shorter. He claimed that the heart had to pump the blood a longer distance, and therefore its action would in the long run be impaired. But then he is full of quaint notions and concrits. I think Charles Reade is one of the best, kindest and most truly great men I have ever known. To appreciate him fully it is necessary to know him inti-mately. Generous to a fault, he has been ever ready to assist those in distress, not only with his purse, but with his time and energy. Any that of injustice roused him to a leoning indignation, and he could not rest until he had done his best to set things right. I have often thought that the bitter war he waged on those who did him personal injury did not proceed so much from selfish considerations as from the sense he had that injustice had been done to an individual. It was a mere accident that that individual was himself, but it was that fact that rendered him more cogn izant of the details of the particular injustice. Many people I know of owe not only their means of livelihood, but their reason and life them-selves, to theres Reads. The very relative whose death so broke him down was restored to the full possession of her faculties by his constant care and attention. So open-handed was he that in late years his friends

doing. When he applied himself to be siness he was keen and shrewd, as you may imagine from some of his own works. He made a good deal of money by purchasing leases. He would see a notice of a house to let, go in, examine the property and form his own conclusions as to its value. If he thought well of a he would but the lease, and it was in but few histmoses that he did not realize a good profit by seiling it again in a very short time.

remonstrated with him and induced him to look after his

ewn interests more than he had been in the habit of doing. When he applied himself to business he was keen

realize a goest profit by selling it again in a very short time.

"I remember meeting him in Parts once, and his saying to use: 'Those fools of London managers have obtained me to make lot of money lately. You know I dramatised "the windering Hen," and they would not need the soll had to take it myself and brink it out in the provinces. It was a success and new, after forcing me to put 212,000 in my pocket, they are cause for it.

"I once asked him what he thought of the American system of literviewing. He declared himself strongly in its favor. Inst think, 'said he,' what a fine thing an interview with Shakespeare would have been!"

"He was a real reader of mewispacers. Anything that strong him as interesting or any fact which tended to support one of his humanitarian theories, was cut out pasted in a large fallo scrap-book, and carefully lindexed. Facts of any sort were his hobby. I had a commission from him once, which took a long those to fall. He wanted a complete set of the 'Gaustie des Eribamatts,' or pecord of crume in Vrance for years and years. I got it, but at the expense of nach those and trouble.

devoted to the country and his affection for home was touching. He knew every soul in the part and not only that, but he knew the name of head for noises around, and would frequently disc origin of the pastoral nonenclaure. He even teel a sort of dictionary of these names with brief she of their history. He began an article, too, or fluouse of climate on family characteristics, bases afthershee observable in the portraits of the Emiand American branches of our family for the last executions.

five generations,

"Charles Roade is a brilliant conversationalist. He has a peculiarly beautiful eye, of a limpid brown, which can on occasion flash fire like steel. He has a large has a peer liarly beautiful eye, of a limped brown, while can on occasion flash fire like steel. He has a large share of bunor and I can see how the livinkle in the large brown eye as he nears the point of a funny story."

# MADAME PATTES DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

SAN FRANCISCO SECOND ONLY TO NEW-YORK-HER

PLANS-MADAME GERSTER'S SUCCESS. Madame Patti's gray parrot, which has travelled with its inistress across the continent, stood on the centre table of her parlor when a Thinune reporter entered yesterday. "Bon jour," chuckled the talking-bird, and "How do you do!" echoed the song-bird as she

came in aglow from her afternoon drive.

"How can I tell you of the delightful trip we have had?" said she. "What can I say of San Francisco! New-York is New-York, of course, but San Fran-cisco comes next to it, in my estimation. The climate, like that of Italy, and the people so full of hospitality and frank kindness combined to make our stay a perfect festa. There were dinner parties, receptions, balls, serenades everything for me; and as for flowers I was perfectly smothered in them. The floral pieces were so large that they could not be carried on to the stage, but had to be shoved along by three or four men. Then at my receptions troops of pretty girls, two or three hundred at a time, would come and each one would bring a beautiful bouquet. My rooms were just crowded with them. Then they did not stop at flower-I never went into a store but I found on my return home some beautiful thing I had charged to admire sent me by the proprietor. Look at this," and Madame Patti opened a large velvet-covered box and displayed a handsome silver loving-cup with a verse of " Auld Lang Syne," music and words, engraved on one side and an inscription to herself on the other. Golden wineleaves and purple grapes with a ministure guitar of

quartz set in gold formed the decoration.
"Is it not be sufful !" she continued; "and here is the album with the names of the givers, bound in California red-wood. I sang five times and such a house you never saw. It was one huge bouquet set off by preity and kindly faces. Then as to the travelling; it is deligatful with my lovely car. Coming back I was accompanied by my friends the DeYoungs, and we had a very pleasant

That is the pleasant part, but of course there was a "That is the pleasant part, but of course there was a reverse side to it and that I hardly care to talk about. Jealousy and bickerings seem inseparable from the profession, but I try to forget it all. But some things have been made public and I weall like to say my little say. I have been necessed of behaving in a mean way to the widow of Lombardell, who as you know, died while we were in San Francisco. Though he left his widow 40,000 frames, one of the company decided to get up a beneal concert for her. They never even asked me to sing, saying that they could do without Fattl, as I afterward heard. Well, they sold no textest. Then they came to me and without telling me anything about the concert and its failure asked me for a subscription to the fund. I put my name down for \$15.0, and Signer Nicolini added \$50. Finally the list was taken to Madame Gerster, who immediately wrote her name down for \$1.000. You can understand why. And now I am accused of being mean and uncharitable, refusing to sing for the benefit and then only giving a small part of what Gerster gave. However, I am Fattl and my friends know me. Again as to this absurd report that I am leaving the stage and returning to the Marquits of Carz. It is ridiculously takes. I see he cables over man he never gambled. He only gambled all my money away, and if I wave to return to him I abould have to sing all my life to support him. I don't like the prospect.

"Well, berus forget all that. As to my plans: I sail, on May 25, and after a one frest in Waters I sing from all to the mights in London; then I go to the easile sign for reverse side to it and that I hardly care to talk about.

the very last time. Nothing is settled as jet, but if I return here next year it will be the last you will see of Patti. Time does not stand still you know, and I ought to give you only my best."

Madame Gerster was paying a visit to the all-important baby yesterday afternoon when a Tannuse reporter, called to see her. Her husband, Dr. Gardini, however, gave a glowing account of the reception his wife had in San Francisco. He exhibited the ment of a dinner in her honor engraved on a large plate of silver, a collection of photographs of huge floral tributes and a charming marble group, between three and four feet high, of Fanst and Marquerite which had been presented to her by a number of ladies. She sang nize times in San Francisco and was enthusiastically received on each occasion.

## MRS. RAYMOND'S MUSICAL PARTY.

Since the retirement of Mrs. C. M. Raymond (Anme Louise Cary) her voice has seldom been heard in public. Occasionally it has earliched the music at the West Prezbyterian Church, and a week ago it gave pleasure to an audience of working women in the hall of the Young Women's Christian Association. Nevertheless she has kept up her interest in music and has gathered around her a brilliant coterie of singers, some of whom assisted her last night at a musical party given at the Hotel Brunswick. Mrs. Raymond, dressed is a moonlight green satin, received her guests in the ball-room, where at 9 o'clock the music began. Two hundred invitations had been issued, and among the people present were Count Bozenta, the Countess Bozenta (Mmc. Modjeska). Mr. and Mrs. Von Emburgh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Postmaster Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickham, Mrs. et al. W. Wickham, the Rev. Bohert Coliver, the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury, Samuel Elliot, Robertson Rodgers, Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Brown, of Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Raymond sang, "Lovely Spring," by Coenen, a duet, "Bonna," by Campana, with Miss Margaret Bryant, and the quartet in the fast act of "Higoletto" with Miss Reebe, Theodore Toedt and W. H. Beckett. Besides these artists the following participated in the muste: Miss Winner, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bissell, the Misses Huntingdon, Mrs. Hartdegen, Mrs. Hilliard, Mr. Hartdegen, and Mr. Llebe, The programme was a unique production of Tiffany's, en antique paper, with the title page Jandpainted in gold. Refreshments were served in tas barge supper-room. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Kimball, Mr. and Mrs.

## OBITUARY.

JOSHUA VANSANT.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE PRINCIPAL! BALTIMORE, April 8 .- Joshua Vansant, Controller of the City of Baltimore, died here this morning after a short illness, in his eighty-first year. He was without doubt the most universally respected man in this State, and was noted for his fidelity in all the numerous trusts he has held. Mr. Vansant was born in Kent County, Maryland, on December 31, 1803, where his family, of old Holland stock, had lived for generations. At the age of fifteen he, with his parents, came to Baltlmore, where he has since lived. When young he went into hat manufacturing, at which he went into that management with a competency. The principle interest in him lies in his close affiliation with Odd Fellowship, of which he was the oldest member in the world. After belang the highest bonors in the Grand Lodge of the State, in September, 1852, he was chosen Grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of the United States, now Soversign Grand Lodge of the world, which

chosen Grand Secretary of the Grand Louge of the United States, now Sovereign Grand Loige of the world, which position he held up to time of death.

Although a pronounced Democrat, he was a warm friend of Horace Greeley and it is said that Mr. Greeley sedom visited this city or even passed through it without calling upon "Honest Joshina."

Much sorrow at Mr. Vansant's death is manifested by all classes of citizens. Flars everywhere are at half must and the bells tolled when he passed away. The funeral will take place next. Thursday afternoon and is expected to be the largest ever held in this city. The Council has offered the rounds of the City Hall for the funeral.

Mr. Vansant received a public school education and was for many years in the hat business. The first public position he held was that of Senatorial Elector in 1833, the snate Senators then being chosen by electors and not by the people. It was at that time that he gained the solvinged of "One of the Glorious Nineteon," he and eights en colleagues being the only Demogratic electors. scatatives. In 1852 he was a member of a special water commission appointed to devise some plan for introducing water into Baltimore, the supply then being fur-nished by a private company. Mr. Vansant a shed by a private company. hat early date advocated the advantages of the Gan-owder Efver for this purpose. He was elected to the XXXIIId Congress as a Democrat, serving from December 5, 1853, to March 2, 1855. He was at various time a director, in behalf of the State and Baltimore, of the after some nesitation

# T. ALBERT TAYLOR.

INT THE HERRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Bosron, April 8 .- T. Albert Taylor, a wellknown business man and a member of the firm of Davis & Taylor, flour merchants, died to-night from apoplexy. Mr. Taylor returned a day or two ago from a trip to New-York, where he spent fast day. He was a director of the Howard National Bank, and for a time was president of the Commercial Exchange. He was lifty years old and leaves a wife and one daughter.

C. M. STEELE. WILKESBARRE, Penn., April S.-C. Martin steels, ago sixty, a prominent citizen, died suddenly at his country residence in Wyoming this morning. from pacu-monia complicated with other diseases.

EX-JUDGE WILLIAM HELFENSTEIN. MOUNT CARMEL, Penn., April 8,-Charles Helfenstein, of Shamokin, received a telegram to-day, annomicing the death of his brother, ex-Judge William Heifenstein, recently Circuit Judge at Dayton, Ohio, at Durango, Mexico, yesterday. At the time of his death he was engaged in silver mining.

# MARTIN L. CROWELL, SR.

Martin L. Crowell, sr., died Monday evening at his home, No. 4 Barrow-st. For more than forty years be was connected with insurance interests in this city, and for nearly thirty years he was an officer of the Irving Fire Pasuranee Company, serving as secretary, vice-president and pany, serving as president, the was for many years Chairman of the Fire Patrol Insurance Committee of the Board of Fire Underwriters. Much of the efficiency of that branch of the fire service in this city was due to bis influence. For the past two years he has been treasurer of the flower of Fire Underwriters. His loss will be regretted by a large circular with the found of Fire Conderwriters. His loss will be regretted by a large circular will be regretted by a large circular with the condensation of of business acquaintance.

# BROOKLYN FIFTY YEARS A CITY.

Fifty years ago yesterday the village of Brooklyn secured a charter as a city, and was organized with nine wards. It then had 25,000 people. The population has now grown to 653,000, and Brooklyn is the third city in size on this continent. There was no formal celebration yesterday, but flags were displayed on the public buildings. The Society of Old Brocklynites, compassed of men who have fived in the city since its incorporation, had a dinner in the evening in the Mansion House. About 100 sat down to it. Among those who made the after-dinner speeches were Mayor Low, Judge G. G. Reynolds, John Foord, ex-Mayor John F. Hunter, William H. Waring, William A. Fritz and S. M. Ostrander, Mayor Low wore the badge of other worn in 1834 by Mayor Hall.

REGULAR SAILORS IN RACING CREWS.

A special meeting of the Seawanhaka Yacht A special infecting of the Scawannaka Tacht Chib was held at Deimonto's last night. The salling regulations were so amended as to show professional safters in racing crows, five professionals to be allowed for schooners and four for first-class sloops, and these to he a part of the regular crew employed before the mast on the yacht. The sentence: "A yacht returning or working tuto position from the wrong side of the line after the signal to start has been made must keep clear of all competing yachts which are crossing or have crossed the line "was inserted in the sailing regulations. The rule that all yachts not he a ruce must keep to the leeward and out of the way of racing yachts was adopted. A code of signals similar to that of the New-York Yacht Club was adopted.

A VERDICT AGAINST THE NEWARK COUNCIL. A jury in the United States Circuit Court yesterday found a verdict for the defendant in the action of the Mayor and Common Council of Newark against amuel H. Sterritt, a stock broker. F. A. Palmer, the de familing City Anditor of Newark, gave Mr. Sterritt, through whom he engaged in stock speculation, a forzed check for \$5,000 the amount of which the city sought to recover. The defendant denied all knowledge of Paimer's fraudulent transactions.

NOT TO BLAME FOR HENDRIX'S DEATH. A coroner's jury in Brooklyn yesterday found that James McCormack, alias George Hendrix, the so-ciallst, who defaced the Andre monument at Tappan, be years ago, came to his death on March 24, from a fracture of the skull received by a fall, and exonerated the police from all blame, as the men who arrested him were no aware that he had suffered any injury.

## THE POLITICAL FIELD,

ARTHUR'S FRIENDS CLAIM NEW-YORK CITY. THEY SAY THERE IS NO OPPOSITION-DELEGATES

NOT LIKELY TO BE INSTRUCTED. A little talk is being started, as the Republican primaries draw near, concerning the completion of delegates who will be sent from this city to the State Convention; but it is not at all exciting. Mr. Arthur's friends say that he will carry New-York City without opposition. Marvelle W. Cooper said yesterday:

position. Marvelle W. Cooper said yesterday:
I do not even hear of any opposition to Mr. Arthur. I do not hear any one advance any reason why he should be opposed. He is very strong with the business men. I see a great many people of both parties every day, who are practical business men. They have been gratified with the President's conservative course and if he was renominated he would poil a larger vote in New-York City than any candidate who could be named. Among Republicans, the manner in which he has unted the party is widely and favorably commented upon. Every Republican will vote the ticket, this fall, whoever is the nominee. I do not think the city delegates will be instructed, but I think they will be favorable to Mr. Arthur.

John J. O'Rrien was non-committal and politic. Said

John J. O'Brien was non-committal and politic. Said The delegates will go to the State Convention unin-structed, prepared to do the wisest thing for the party and the country.

A prominent anti-Arthur man, when asked if he knew

of any opposition movement, said:

A sub-rosa one, yes. There will either be a big open opposition or none at all. There are some goutlemen who in all human probability will go as delegates who are not Arthur men. They are not, however, walking around and shouting to the world their preferences.

IN FAVOR OF BLAINE OR EDMUNDS. EXCERPTS FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THE

INDEPENDENT COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Independent Republican Conference Committee was held yesterday, at which a large correspondence was submitted by the secretary. Among the letters read was one from J. Waller, of The Sullevan County Republican, Monticello, N. Y., who

Republican sentiment in this locality is very stro in favor of Semator Edimunds or ex-Senator Elaine, and I believe delegates will be chosen who will respect the wishes of the voters. The choice of Vice-President seems to be between Harrison and Liucoln. White Man Republican party met in the Senate Chamber at the Capitol, and was called to order by Jonathan Nor-E. M. Hunter, of the Morning Telegram, Plattsburg.

There is a strong feeling in this (XXIst) District for Edmunds and Lincoln. Several canvasses have been made and all show a feeling in union with the above ticket. The State can be carried if hard, well-directed work is done, and no stay-at-homes.

Dr. Galusha B. Balch, of Youkers, wrote: I feel that it will be necessary to have a Western man nominated for President. My choice would be John A. Logan. From my observation, Chester A. Arthur would be the weakest man among all the candidates that I have heard named.

W. E. Brassler, Chairman Republican Committee, Mid-In this town the public sentiment is in favor of Ed-munds. Blaine stands next. At the Republican County Convention vesterday, the delegates to the State Conven-tion were left uninstructed. Dr. James S. Cooley, of Luzerne, writes:

There is a decided feeling among some of our people ere against the nomination of Mr. Arthur. M. C. Richardson, president of the Union Manufactur-

ng Company, Lockport, said: As the matter new stands here, I think Blaine and Lincoln delegates will be chosen. I think there is no danger of arthur delegates. I greatly fear that Mr. Blaine will not earry into practice, in case of his election, the principles which you and which I have at heart, unless party and personal policy shall so decide.

R. W. Ollver of the same place wrote: The leaders of the Republican party in this county Niagura, are almost to a man of the Administration stripe, and probably two-thirds of the voters are anti-Administration. I think a majority, if they could have been say, would fover Edminds, but would heartily apport any anti-Administration man. After Edminds intak Blaine would be their choice.

#### A STORMY CONVENTION AT FONDA. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBLINE.]

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. April 8 .- The Montgomery County Republican Convention to select State and District delegates met this afternoon at Fonda and chose the following: State, M. S. Storer, C. G. Barnes, G. S. Smith, and J. H. Eagan, District, W. L. Vanderbergh, C. Van Bursh, J. H. Hurst, D. C. Shultz, Solomon Miller, Charles Stafford, Abram Neills, and H. L. Greene. The convention was stormy. This is the home of John H. convention was stormy. This is the home of John H. Starin, the Arthur candidate for Chicago, and he made a bitter fight. John Kellogy was the candidate of the opposite side, and they contested the ground inch by inch. The recoil was the defeat of the Starin Arthur faction. An exclude struggle occurred in the convention and when the staria-Arthur men saw that they were beaten, they botted and occamized another convention. The triumph of Mr. Kellogg means that he and George West, of Stallston 20th Administration men, will represent the district at Chicago.

# ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.)
AMSTERDAM, April 8.—The convention at

### EDMUNDS AREAD IN PURNAM COUNTY. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRISUNE.

BREWSTERS, N. Y., April 8,-The Putnam County Republican Convention held at Carmel to-day elected Henry D. Clapp and Andrew Cosgriff delegates to the Utlea Convention, with Henry Mable and William W. Everett as alternates. To the District Convention to held at Poughkeepsle, April 10, the following delegates were chosen: Phillipstown, Hamilton Fish, jr., Thomas W. Jayoux; South East, Stephen Baker, Emerson W. Addis; Patterson, James E. Towner, Abner L. Crosby; Carmel, William H. Case, Bryant S. Palmer; Kent, Watson D. Robisson, James A. Foshay; Putnam Valley,
James Sherwood, John Woolcox. The delegales were instructed to support Hamilton Fish, fr., for one of the
delegates to Chicago. In the convention an informal vote
was taken as to Presidential preferences. Thirty-six
votes were cast, of which Edmunds received 12, Blaine
10, Arthur S. Lincoln 2, Logan 1, Grant 1, and the nominee 2. For Vice-President, Lincoln was the unantmous
choice. Carmel, William H. Case, Bryant S. Palmer; Kent, Wat-

# BLAINE AND EDMUNDS THE FAVORITES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. LYONS DEPOT, N. Y., April S .- Every town in Wayne County has bad its primary election. National politics have been only a little considered in any of them. Delegations in the District Convention show a preference for Biains and Edmunds, the former being alightly in the majority. Arthur has considerable following from the towns of Lyons and Galen. Pliny T. Sexton and Hon. John H. Camp are urged as delegates to Chicago.

#### THE HD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT FOR BLAINE. IBE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBCHE.

OGDENSBURG, April 8 .- At the IId Assembly District Republican Convention, held at Canton to-day, the following were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention : H. O. Sweet, Ira Miller, George A. Mowitt and Worth Chamberlain. They were instructed to favor as Attorney-General Russell for delegate to hieago. The delegates to the State Convention are M. D. Packard, John Morrison, James Sheridan and A. B. Hepburn. The convention was favorable to Blaine.

# QUEENS COUNTY ANTI-ARTHUR.

The Queens County Republican Convention met yesterday at Jamaica, L. L. to select delegates to the Congressional District Convention, which will be held next Thursday. James H. Platt, of Hempstead, was elected permanent chairman. William J. Youngs, of Oyster Bay, said that he wished to know the politics of Oyster Bay, said that he wished to know the pointes of Samuel Quies, the Editor of The Flushing Times, one of the delegates. The question was ruled out of order. Of the nucleon delegates, twelve are anti-Arthur, five Arthur and two Blaine.

After the adjournment of the County Convention the 1st and 1ld Assembly District Conventions were held, and delegates elected to the State Convention. Both delegations are auti-Arthur.

EXPRESSING A CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT. At some of the Republican primary meetings which were held in Essex County, N. J., on Monday night, preference were manifested as to the choice for President. The Eleventh Ward of Newark favored Lincoln. In East Orange the vote stood as follows: Arthur, 32 per cent; Edinunds, 32; Blaine, 28; Grant and Lincoln

### UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES ELECTED. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

NYACK, N. Y. April S .- The Republican mass onvention at News ity this afternoon elected twenty elegates to the Middletown Convention and sent Fr erick W. Tompkins, Alsuzo Bedell and Dwight B. Base to the state tonvention. The Rockland delegates face sending David J. Bisavoit, of Nyack, State B-ok and Pa-don Clerk, to Chicago. The delegates were uninstructed

## CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS AT WORK. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

Oswego, April 8 .- The fight in this county between the Arthur and anti-Arthur men over delegates to the Sational Convention has become a bitter one. The

The delegates are anti-Arthur, and were elected by a three-fifths vote. RAPID TRANSIT NEEDED.

BUFFALO, April 8.—The Assembly District Republican A MASS MEETING IN FAVOR OF NEW Convention has elected the following delegates to the EOADS. State Convention: John Kreitner, Louis Lorenz, F.

SPEECHES BY A. L. SOULARD, LAWSON N. FULLER AND ISAAC L. PEET.

Sipp. and Phillip Steingoetter. Resolutions were adopted approving President Arthur's Administration. WATERTOWN, April 8.—The Republican city caucuses were held here to-night, and Blaine delegates were elected to the Assembly conventions. This makes Jeffer-son County and this Congressional district for Blaine. A meeting of citizens in favor of increased rapid transit facilities in this city was held in the large hall of the Cooper Union last evening. A. L. Soulard, BUFFALO, April 8.—The HIId Assembly District Repub

who was called to the chair, said: who was called to the chair, said:

Ladies and Gentlehen: We have met to discuss the question of rapid transit, which is one of the most important now before the public. Look at the upper part of the island, and see what a difference there is there since the elevated roads were built. We cannot overestimate the advantage conferred by those roads, and yet the want of more roads is greatly feit. Lawson N. Fuller said:

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Twenty years ago I was appointed chairman of a rapid transit meeting in Harlem, and in those days there was always a snicker at the lifea of a better way of getting down town, many believing that they would not live to see a road built that should connect Harlem with the lower part of the city. But all things are possible when men put their shoulders to the wheel. In San Francisco, where there are but 250,000 limitatizants, they have mine cable roads, and in Chicago there are forty or fifty miles of cable road, and there are none in New York. Why! Because the horse-radroad people have devoted their energies to defeating it. But by a bill pending at Albany the liberse miliroads are given the right to extend all over the city; and it seems we must be bound to the horse-cars, unless we can ent our proy out and we've going to FAVORABLE TO ARTHUR, IF HE HAS A GOOD CHANCE-A REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET TO BE LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 8.-The Republican state Convention with large delegations from all parts of the State, met in this city this afternoon. The following delegates from the State at large to the Chicago Convention were appointed; Powell Clayton, H. M. Cooper, Logan H. Roots and M. W. Gibbs; alternates, energies to defeating it. But by a bill pending at Albany the horse varironals are given the right to extend all over the city; and it seems we must be bound to the horse-cars, unless we can cut our pray out and we're going to do B. (Applause.) The emble roads will relieve many thousands of horses and will relieve the streets of dirt. Millions will be saved in the form of street-cleaning. Now the grap exhibiting the grip of the National Cable Railway Company is a simple little instrument, but it is going to revolutionize car travel in the city of New-York. Forty years are when I came to New-York I rode in stages and held on to the stray all the way down town, and I've been holding on to a strap ever since. Haughter! Within two years after the elevated railroads were built the companies were compelled to put straps in the cars, and now many cannot get a stage even to hold on to. The cars do not begin 20 accommodate the people. In 1853 tarre were carried in this cut, 3,800,000 possengers annually; in 1853, 208,000,000. In 1890 it is calculated that 460,000,000 man is thirty years 1,400,000,000. How are we going to carry them? Build all the roads you can and you man't accommodate them, and yet we are told we don't need any cable roads.

Mr. Fuller defended the faction of gibe Rapid Transit H. L. Remmell, F. C. Morris, R. B. Thomas and M. A. Clark. Delegates from the Congressional Districts will be appointed to-morrow. All the delegates are unpledged, appointed to-morrow. All the delegates are unpledged, but it is understood that they are favorable to Arthur if he possesses a good chaden of success. A resolution was unanimensity adopted commending President Arthur administration as prudent and tending to heal dissensions, to strengthen and build up the perty, and to enable it to present a united front to the enemy, with full assurance of success in the pending campaign. It was also resolved to put a full State theket in the field. A resolution supporting sensor Logan was offered as a substitute, but it was decisred out of order under the rules. The Convention adjourned at 9:30 o'clock. A NEW DEPARTURE IN GEORGIA POLITICS-LONG-

ATLANTA, Ga., April S.-To-day at noon the Mr. Fuller defended the Jaction of the Rapid Transit Commissioners in playing out twenty-nine routes, dwelt upon the difficulties that always stood in the way of great owners proposed to hold a series of mass meetings in favor of increased rapid transit facilities, and that the next meeting would be held at Chickering Hall on Satur-Isaac L. Peet urged the necessity of building roads by

which up-town residents can be carried to any part of He had to walk a mile to get to the ears from the necessity for protection to American industries. He the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. As men grewolder distamees grew longer, he said; and it seemed as if their grip on life would be short if they did not get this cable Resolutions were adopted censuring corruption at the grip to help them along.

Songs were sung by the Meigs staters, and Miss Mand Morgan played the harp greatly to the delight of the

ALL THE STOCK SUBSCRIBED FOR. The books of subscription to the \$2,000,000

effort to name the new organization was approved. An make, but the matter was tabled. The convention advanced to neet to morrow morning. It is not believed hat delegates will be sent to Chicaco. The attendance oclay was about twenty, Ceneral James Longstreet, inited States Marshal for this district, was present and carticipated. of capital stock of the New-York Cable Railway Company were opened at Wall Street National Bank at 10:30 a, m. yesterday, and at 11:30 a. m., when they were closed, 21,310 shares had been subscribed for-1,310 more than were called for. Five per cent of the par vaint -\$106,550-was paid in. Among the forty five subscrib ers were W. S. Williams, 3,500 shares; W. C. Andrews 3,500; William P. Shinn, 1,500; Constant A. Andrews, 1,000; James Gamble, 200; A. C. Moss. 1,500; Platt Dickerson, 200; E. N. Hazzard, 50; Edwin Lord, 100. The majority of the stock subscribed for was taken by ates to the Democratic State Convention, which meets here to-morrow, with the alternates and

The majority of the stock subscribed for was taken by representatives of a syndicate formed for the purpose of controlling the stock and building the roads.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners, all of whom were present, field a meeting at the bank and resolved to make an abstract of the stock to-day. They are authorized under the law to select such subscribers from the 1st as they deem responsible and to reject subscripts has at their discretion. After the altorisents made their days notice

for the hotel accommedations of the city. It is a Randall convention and will do whatever he advises. It has been agreed to night to shopt in the convention to merrow the tarrif plank of the last Ohio Denocratic State Convention. Tacked on to the plank will be a resolution in favor of the abolition of all internal revenue taxes. Mr. Randall will be favored for the Presidency, and the delegates to the National Convention will all favor kim. They will not be instructed.

Mr. Randall's old-time enemy. Wallace, has remained away, knowing his weakness. But no its to be chosen one of the six delegates at large to the National Convention, and it is said that he has agreed to go there and support Randall. Three of the remaining five delegates will be Harrity, of Philadelphia, Surr, of Pittsburg, and Senator Eckley B, Coye. Mr. Myers, of Harrisburg, Congressman Boyle, and W. H. Lewden, of this city, are taked of for the other two places. WHAT THE NEW DAMS WILL COST. ENGINEER CHURCH FURNISHES AN ESTIMATE-CRIT-ICISMS BY OTHER ENGINEERS.

The Aqueduct Commission continued yesterday the hearing in the case of the new aqueducathe Quager Bridge and other dams and reservoirs. Chief Baltimore, April 8.-A convention of colored Engineer Church bad prepared estimates of the quantidelegates, sixty in number, representing all the counties in the State, and the several legislative districts of Baltithe dams and their cost. For the sub-dams the cost was \$273,250; the Quaker Bridge Dam. more, met in this city this afternoon. The object of the convention was to select delegates to a National Conven-tion which will meet in Richmond, Va., in July. Of can-\$7,790,580; the Mescoot Dam, \$180,350,-making the O. B. Potter introduced Samuel McElroy, a civil engl-

acceral of the speakers declared that the nomination, acceral of the speakers declared that the nomination of hiaine would cause the majority of the colored voters facut their ballots for the Democratic nominee. The claims of Grant, Lincoln and Logam were favorably speaken of A resolution declaring Logan the choice of the colored voters of Marylanu was rejected. near, who read a paper in which he sold that there was no necessity for the Quiker Bridge. Dam widle there was within easy reach a reservoir system which the storage necessary. The 32,000,000,000 gallons st. Brooking on the storage necessary. PETERSBURG, Ill., April S.—The Republicans of the Killth Concressional District this afternoon chose of the Xillth Concressional District this afternoon chose of the Xillth Concressional County, and ex-concressional County, as delicates of territory which the dam will secure. Should a seam of the current of the concressional County, as delicates of the concressional County, as delicates of the concressional County, as delicates of the concretation and direction will also more than counterbalance the amount of water gathered from the twenty-three miles of territory which the dam will secure. Should a seam of the current of the current in the concretation and direction will also more than counterbalance the amount of water gathered from the twenty-three miles of the current of the current in of the XIIIth Congressional District this afternoon chose | the amount of water gathered from the twenty-three miles | Dr. William Jayne of Sangamon County, and ex-con- of territory which the dam will secure. Should a seam gressman C. D. Smith, of Tazewell County, as delegates eighty-one feet long and half an inch wide exist in the to the National Convention. They are both pronounced rock bottom no water would be impounded because the rock bottom no water would be impounded because the PAYNTAR-SLMONSON-On Tueslay, April 8. Ca heritas M. great pressure would expel it within twenty-four hours. There was a strong objection to the dam on the score of St. Louis, April 8.—The Republicans of the Xth Conressloud District, this city, to-day elected F. W. Mott health. Fermentation going on over so large a surface would make the water unfit for use. Both are Filley men. They were given no fustructions,

out as Filley is understood strongly to favor Logan for President, it is a fair presumption that all his adherents will act in the same direction. foundation for the dam would show solid rock. He would recommend the Commission to examine carefully the borings which have been made there before deciding to build the dam. He then questioned Mr. McEiroy as to the damer of rementation, who said that it was the experience of cities which had procured new water works within the last few years that it was much better to have two or more reservoirs than one large one, because while the fermentation was going on in one of them the water from the other might be available. Mr. Potter asked whether there were any estimates of the cost of clearing the land and erecting bridges. He was told that there were none prepared yet. He added that preparing the land by removing trees and vesetable matter would cost about \$300 at a ore, or nearly \$1,000,000. Contrain the estimates would be prepared. ention of Dauphin County met to-day and elected elegates to the Chicage Convention. They are obliged by resolution to sign an agreement to support Blancs.

vote in this county was SSS for Blaine for President, and 8:37 Lincoln for Vice-President. Less than forty votes were cast fer all others. This Congressional District is solid for Blaine. Chairman Dowd said the estimates would be prepared by the Commissioner of Public Works.

Mr. Potter replied that there were experts present who could give these estimates, but Mr. Spencer suggested that the objectors to the plan about visit the locality of the proposed dam, and then they could make estimates and criticise the work.

That was too much to ask. Mr. Potter said be sid not charge the Commissioners with wishing or endeavoring to conceal anything, but if they had tried to do so, they could not have more effectually covered up all information which the public desired, and their actions were calculated to lead to the belief that the Commissioners were endeavoring to conceal the cost of the dam until the city was committed to its construction. He added: "It is the most analogious, most uncalled for—but I will not attempt to characterize it."

Edwin S. Glaskin, a civil engineer, criffelsed the figures and estimates given by Engineer Church. an Dowd said the estimates would be prepared Montgomery County nominated a National delegate. He was instructed for blaine almost ununimously.

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, April 8 .- For New-England, ight mins and partly cloudy weather, easterly winds pecoming variable, slight rise in temperature, stationary followed by lower barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains followed by partly cloudy weather, variable winds shifting to southwest and northwest, failing followed by rising barometer, slight rise in temperature in central portion, slight fall in temperature in cuircuse northern and extreme southern

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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 9-1 h. m.-The movement in the barometer is again unward. Clear weather was followed yesterday by cloudy weather and 21 of an inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 36° and 54°. General Joseph E. Johnston has given his views on the political saturator, of which the fellowing is a brief synopsis: The South will not adopt the free-trade ideas of Messrs, Carlisie, Marrison and Watter expected to-day in this efficient year of the constant rain, followed by fair or clear weather may be expected to-day in this efficient year.

MR. BERGH SHOCKED AND INCESSED. Mr. Bergh has written to Mayor Edson, saying

will be no "old ticket" this year perimps some other year. This Democratic party has no leader, and ought to be assumed of itself on gen-eral principles. In fact it ought to dissolve and invite that the "Crypt" of the Eden Musée " presents a spectacle chideous and revolting to behold then can be seen anywhere else, either in the city or else where." When he went but it he was shorted into nement, and he says it is "an issuit to excitesion and to the moral sense of the community."

Park, and ran at full speed through the Fifth-ave. drive to Eighty-fourth-st. The carriage was stopped by Part officer floaghand. The owner st. C. T. Dodd, of No. 62 East Sirry fourth st., was thrown out, but he was only slightly injured.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING A HOTEL. Jane Hardy, of No. 244 West Farty-seventh-st., was arrested last night, charged with stealess from the Barrett House, at Broadway and Forty-third-st The proprietor, William C. Barrett, has been missing articles for some time. In the woman's house stolen property worth \$200 was discovered, beside a number of pawn tickets. Her husband, John Hardy, was also arrested.

NOT FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. Washington, April 8 .- Dr. Salmon, veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture, has returned to Washington from Kansas and other States, where by direction of Commissioner Loring he has been investi-gating the alleged outbreak of foot and mouth disease,

gating the altered outbreak of took and mouth disease, and has made a preliminary report to the Commissioner of his investigations. In conclusion Dr. Salmon declares that the recent outbreak is attributable to local condi-tions, and that no single symptom of contagious foot and mouth disease has been or can be shown. ILLNESS OF SUPERINTENDENT WALLING., RED BANK, N. J., April 8 .- George W. Walling. Superintendent of Police of New-York City, is lying ill from nervous prostration at the house of John S. Conover, at Holmdel. Mr. Walling's illness is thought to have been caused by overwork and suxiety.

THE SUCCESSFUL CAREER OF AN OLD HOU'SE.

The mutations of time in a great city like New-York are evidenced to a very great extent in the changes in firm names. For many years no establishment in the lewelry trade was better known than that of Russ rill & Co. When any one desired to purchase diamonds, watches or jewelry, this firm was always visited, the buyer knowing full well that any statement with refer ence to the article to be purchased was sure to be borus out by the facts. But after the existence of half a century Mr. Runrill retired, giving way to younger blood in the persons of Messrs. Jaques and Marcus, who have worthfly maintained the "solid reputation" established so many years ago, but these gentlemen, not content with their present measure of prosperity, have added to their resources by uniting with themselves Mr. Herman Marcus, for many years of the firm of Starr & Marcus, but more recently with Tiffany & Co. It needs no newspaper referonce to indorse Mr. Marcus's qualifications for this business; his reputation in the selection and artistic arrangement of gems is well known, and adds a tower of strength to the new firm. Upon the completion of the alterations now in progress to the Goelet mansion on the northeast corner of Eroudway and Seventeenth-st., the firm will remove to new and improved quarters, where they will have every facility for their present large and growing business. - [Mull and Express.

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ALLING-At Newerk, N. J., on Sunday, April 8, 1884, Fret-erick A, Alling, son of the late Albert Alling Finners services at the residence of the fauther-in-law, Daniel J. Colton, No. 16 Park place, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, -At Boxbury, Mass. April 5, Ortin Affect Balley, of New York City

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BARCO S.—At Stommaton Comm. Mondar, April 7. Elizabeth M. willow of Court and Habenek, aged 72.
Functal Thursday afternoon at Joulescy.

CROWELL.—Parsed away, April 7, 1884, Marrin L. Crowell, in the Soft year of his age.

Belatives and friends, also members of the Jackson Clun, are invited to affend the funeral, services, on Wednesday, the philasses, at 7 5 at p. m., from the Third Universalis, Charol. No. 100 West 11thest. EENE-On Sunday Sth. April, 1-81. Martha, beloved sughter of George S. Greene, Jr., and the late Susan M.

funeral service at the Church of the Annunciation, Four-teenth-st, between eight and seventh avea, on Wodnesday, HobelFS-Atherresidence, in Ruifimore, Md. on Theodor.
Apriles, Elemno Neal, with of Ruier Hosigea, and daughter of the late indeer H. Sonewood, of New-York.
HENRY-On the 7th inst., Nannie E., with of James Bayard Henry on daughter of the late Henry M. McCorles, esq. of New York.

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Interdiscretes from her late residence, Germantown, Thirsday, April 10, panetunity at 1 o'clock,

arranges at Germantown Junction on arrival of 8:00 a.m.

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LITCHFEELD-OF Threshay April 8, 1884. Benjamin Litch-field, in the 72d year of bis acc.
Relatives and freedo of the family are respectfully invited to attend the futureal from the late residence. No. 150 square.

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SAFFORD—In Paris, on the 7th tinst, of typhoid fever, Helea Notice of fineral hereafter. to STITE A: Franklin N. J. Sanday, April 5, 1881, Charlotte ade Mailary, wife of John W. Stitl.

mience, in Franklin, on Weinesday morning at 10 o'clock 8:40 a.m. train from Chembers et, New York Interment at Troy, S. Y. Troy papers please copy

A Service memorial to the late flex Heary Sinnett Bon nell will be held in Saint Peter's thurch, processys, of Wednesday, oth mat, at Lordock p.m. Addresses will be d greened by hishop Paddock and the New Charles A. Thousa

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Custom House leaders are working assistionally to carry the caucus. The tyth and ith Assembly District conventions will be head on Thesday next.

VARIOUS NEW-YORK DELEGATES.

UTICA, April 8.—The Franklin County Republicans to day elected State Senator Join I. Gilbert, W. T. O'Nel., H. E. Eing and Thomas Adams to the State Convention.

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